

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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NUMBER 135

Utah Blocks U. S. 50

Nevada, Will Meet Road At Line, Ely Meeting Told

ELY, Nev.—Construction of the eastward extension of the Lincoln highway from Ely to Delta, Utah, is up to the highway commission of Utah, it was learned Sunday during a meeting at which there were members of the Utah state highway board; Robert A. Allen, Nevada state highway engineer and members of his staff, and representatives from towns along U. S. Route 93 between Ely and Las Vegas, U. S. Route 50 between Ely and Lake Tahoe, and highway associations and civic groups from central and southern Utah.

Nevada is ready to construct its part of the proposed new route, Allen told the delegation.

W. D. Hammond, chairman of the Utah commission, declared that the Utah federal aid system ends at Eureka, but declined, when questioned, to state how much federal aid mileage Utah has to place.

"There is so much to build, and there is so little money," Hammond said. "If we plan to build this road, we should like to know where the money is coming from. We have a very large program ahead of us. If we had ten million dollars we could place that only on the most needed routes."

To meet demands for new roads, the Utah commissioner continued, the

\$3,000 Budget For U. S. 50

Travel Promotion Plan Developed At Nevada Meet

FALLON, Nev.—A travel promotion plan for the California and Nevada portion of U. S. 50 route is to be offered soon to interlocking communities, it was agreed Sunday at Ely when the executive committee of the Pony Express section held a meeting with a few business men of Ely, Austin and Fallon.

This meeting followed that called for encouraging eastward extension of the route.

Advantage should be taken at once for opportunities for travel promotion pending the time the shorter outlet into Utah is built, Claude H. Smith, chairman of the Pony Express section, told those at the Ely session. It was decided that more definite plans would be brought before another meeting to be held at Fallon Saturday evening preceding the new Fallon Lions Club "charter night" when it is expected committee members and others from the various towns will be present.

Affiliation with the California-Nevada Travels Association, now being reorganized, strip maps carrying descriptive material of scenic attractions and signs are to be included in the program.

Cost will approximate \$3,000 for the season, said Smith upon his return to Fallon, although there is an alternate proposal from Ely for a program which may reach \$40,000 or \$50,000 to reach into future years. Each community is to be allotted a share of the expenses.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA IS UPHELD

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Georgia remained in the ranks of bone dry states today as complete unofficial figures gave dyes a majority of 8291 votes in Tuesday's special election.

With returns from all the state's 1700 precincts reported, the vote was 94,649 for repeal and 102,940 against.

Two years ago repeal was defeated by only 243 votes.

Once again it was the rural counties that enabled the dyes to pile up their margin of victory. Most of the urban centers went solidly for repeal, including Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and Macon.

Mrs. Ruth Willis was confined to her home Thursday by illness.

Robin Lays Egg On Blanket

"We'll believe your fish stories, but we can't swallow this one," was what friends told Dr. Lester B. Rantz and Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley when they reported that:

At Silver Lake last Sunday, whence the two sportsmen traveled on a fishing trip, they hopped out of the car, a pickup truck, and tossed a blanket which they had along for comfort, into the back of the truck.

Then they went fishing. Hours later they returned to the truck to find that a robin had mistaken a little "valley" in the blanket for a nest, and had deposited therein one egg.

WINDS PLAGUE "DUST BOWL"

Millions Of Dollars In Crops, Property Loss Estimated

OKLAHOMA City (UP)—Tornado winds and rain succeeded dust and drought today as the plague of the Great Southwest.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas—three of the states in what was once the "dust bowl"—counted millions of dollars worth of damage to property and crops.

The latest blows were struck last night at two places in Oklahoma. Tornadoes left one dead, at least 10 injured and damage to homes and crops.

They followed rains that caused floods in Texas and parts of New Mexico—another "dust bowl" state—and coursed on the heels of hailstorms in Southwestern Oklahoma and Texas. Less than 24 hours before, a tornado had struck Western Kansas.

The first tornado last night dove to earth five miles east of Union City—25 miles southeast of here—and traveled in a great arc, smashing farm property in its path. At the same time, near Cushing, 35 miles northeast of here, another tornado spread wreckage over a mile-wide swath.

Mrs. Fannie Thornton, 68, a crippled woman, died of injuries suffered when the Union City tornado wrecked the farm home of John Hix.

BLAIRS SCHOOL HAS CLOSING PROGRAM

Closing exercises were held at Blair's district school on Monday evening, June 7. In spite of cool weather, a group of about 70 parents and friends enjoyed a picnic supper and the picnic which followed.

The class will be read by Margaret Paugh, the class prophecy by Buster Visman and the valedictory address was given by Edith Le Vitt. Certificates of graduation were presented by Carl Visman, a member of the board of trustees.

The first and second grades in attractive costumes presented a playlet entitled "In My Garden" and the upper grades appeared in a humorous play, "Rescue by Radio." The program closed with a group of songs.

Alex Baumhoff To Fete Birthday

We join the many friends of Alex Baumhoff—those who are "in on the secret"—in extending congratulations and good wishes on his 18th birthday, which will be celebrated Sunday at the William Baumhoff residence at Sportsman's Hall.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. A. Baumhoff and Mr. and Mrs. William Baumhoff and four children, there will be present Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumhoff of Warren, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pascoe and two children of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and two children of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Schell, the latter a niece of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumhoff arrived Thursday from Idaho.

The sewing club of Missouri Flat met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson Bryan and made plans for their annual chicken dinner for their husbands, which will be on Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Long.

Taxes Split In Installments

Ordinance Passed By Council At Monday Meeting

An ordinance providing for the collection of city taxes in two installments was adopted at the Monday night meeting of the city council.

Displacing the system of collecting taxes in one lump sum, the ordinance provides for two tax collecting periods, although those who so desire may pay the full amount of taxes at any time after the due date of the first installment.

Under the terms of the ordinance, the first installment will become due on the first Monday in November and will become delinquent on the last Monday in January.

The second installment will be due on the first Monday in March and is delinquent at the close of business on the second Monday in May.

Other business of the council in—

(Turn to Page 3)

Amateur Night Finals Held

Mouth Organ Bands, Whistler Capture Three Awards

All right! All right! All right!

"Major" Leslie Butts on Wednesday night presented cash awards to the three winning groups in the final series of three "amateur night" programs, sponsored by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, at the Empire Theater.

Top honors and a cash award of \$20 went to the Harmonica Rascals of Mosquito CCC camp.

Second honors and a cash award of \$10 went to Mrs. Matie Stephenson's Harmonica Band of Willows school; and third prize and a \$5 cash award was won by Raymond Perez of Snowline CCC camp, a novelty whistler.

Before closing the record on the "amateur night" presentations, it ought to be said that the three programs revealed that there is an exceptional amount of talent in the vicinity.

The affair was staged by the American Legion Post, under the direction of a committee of which M. E. Raber was chairman with "Major" Butts as master of ceremonies on each of the three nights, and it is largely to his credit that the affair was staged "without a hitch" and that all entries received due consideration and recognition.

FARM CREDIT MEETING ON FRIDAY

L. W. Veerkamp of Placerville, president of the Sacramento Production Credit Association, goes to Richardson Springs to attend the annual regional meeting of the six production credit associations of Northern California, opens Friday. With Mr. Veerkamp at the meeting will be members of the board of directors including W. H. Williamson, vice-president of Mills, J. J. Callison of Penryn, A. E. Greene of Clarksburg, and B. B. Chamberlain of Sacramento.

Mr. Veerkamp is one of the chief speakers at the conference. Meeting with the Sacramento Association in the two-day discussion of short term farm credit are the boards of directors and secretary-treasurers of the Chico, Lassen, Marysville, Ukiah and Woodland Production Credit Associations.

Officials from the Farm Credit Administration, the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley will also be present.

Decentralization Of Industry Needed

By RUSSELL TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., told congressional labor committees today "the best thing that could happen to this country today would be a general decentralization of industry."



TWO QUEENS AT FLOWER SHOW—This interesting picture shows two queens of an older generation. Queen Mother Mary of Great Britain is at right, with her sister-in-law, Queen Maud of Norway. Queen Maud is daughter of the late King Edward VII and a sister of the late King George V. The two royal ladies are shown at the Chelsea flower show in London.

1st PERIOD IN BONUS CHECK CAMPAIGN ENDS ON JUNE 21

Workers Spur Efforts To Gain Points Toward Extra Cash Awards Before Points Take Sharp Decline

A week from Monday night, June 21st, promptly at 9 o'clock is the final hour for the closing of the First Period of The Democrat and The Republican Bonus Check Campaign. At that time points will take their first decrease in value. Every worker should realize the importance of these next eight working days and make the most of the opportunity they have at hand by securing every possible subscription. Points secured these next few days will play an important part in determining who will receive the Bonus Checks in the amounts of \$500, \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$25.

City's Plunge "In Black"

Pool Committee Is Given "Even Start" On 1937 Season

The city swimming pool fund is "out of the red," or was, Monday night, when the city council transferred \$227.23 from the general fund to the pool fund and wiped out a deficit which Mayor Faugstad declared didn't do the swimming pool justice.

"The swimming pool isn't in the red, it merely shows on the books that it's in the red," declared Faugstad.

"Yes, but if the books show you're in the red, you are in the red," opined Councilman Pierson, "or how are you going to know where you stand if you don't go by the books?"

The mayor didn't know the answer. Pierson, as a member of the swimming pool committee, had nothing to say except "thanks," on the council's action in putting the pool in the black.

However, Mayor Faugstad and Councilman Raber declared that the swimming pool fund is, in reality, the playground fund, and that the swimming pool would long since have been on a paying basis if it had not been carrying the playground for a portion of the time.

Councilman Raber moved to transfer the money. Councilman Pierson had to second it for there was no one else to do it, except the Mayor.

The motion carried and the swimming pool fund, for the first time in history, was "in the black."

Then the council approved \$75 a month as wages to each of the two life guards and the fund went "in the red" again.

But it will work out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winters and son, Donald of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. V. Avansino of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christian of Placerville, spent the week-end at the family home in Newtown and enjoyed fishing in the streams higher up.

Earhart Starts Africa Flight

Threatened Storms Fail To Alter Aviatrix' Course

DAKAR, Senegal (UP)—Amelia Earhart, American woman round the world flier, took off today for the African interior.

Her plane, refueled and carefully overhauled after her flight across the Atlantic from Brazil, Miss Earhart took off at 6:55 a. m. Greenwich mean time (12:55 a. m. CST) with Fred Noonan, her navigator.

The plane headed eastward for the Niger River Valley via Bamako, Timbuctu, Gao and Niamey.

From the Niger, Miss Earhart was expected to continue across the continent by way of Fort Lamy, the French army station south of Lake Chad, and thence on to Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Air Minister Pierre Cot, at Paris, had ordered all French desert aviation posts to be on the look out for Miss Earhart and to give her every assistance.

Miss Earhart selected the route despite bad weather conditions which caused her for a time to consider skirting the northern coast of Africa.

NRS Office Is Re-Opened

Old Records Will Carry Over, Says Employment Aide

Inactive for five months, the National Re-Employment Office in the basement of the courthouse was re-opened June 1 with Thomas Patton as agent in charge under an appointment from Washington.

Later in the week Mrs. Ina Smith returned to her duties as statistician.

Mr. Patton, who was the Re-Employment Officer prior to closing of the office last December, reports that the records of the office as of that date will be continued as far as is possible and that there will be a vast amount of work required to bring those records up to date.

Among projects in prospect for the immediate future are the road building work at the Echo Summit, upon which it is hoped that up to 100 men may be placed; and the three blister rust camps, each of 100-man enrollment.

In the case of the blister rust camps, the men who will fill them must, under the regulations, be drawn from the SRA rolls, Mr. Patton states.

6 GRADUATE AT SMITH FLAT WEDNESDAY

Six pupils of the Smith Flat school received their certificates of graduation at exercises Wednesday night at Fossatti's Hall. The graduates are Charles Fuller, Cecil Gibbs, Elsie McKeon, Ethel Mitchell, Robert Munsen and Doris Onetti.

Principal Irvin Johnson introduced the members of the undefeated school baseball team individually and praised their work very highly. In seven games this season the Smith Flat lads held their opponents to 25 runs and scored a total of 110. Letter "S" sweaters have been ordered for the team members but have not yet arrived. Only three of the squad graduate.

The closing program follows: Song, "America the Beautiful," upper grades; recitation, "Indian Children," Dolores Buchanan; tap dance, Iva Dale Gibbs and Jenelle Rodolfe; song, "She Sailed Away," lower grades; class history, Charles Fuller; class prophecy, Cecil Gibbs; class will, Elsie McKeon; recitation, "At Graduating Time," Ethel Mitchell; presentation of awards, Principal Johnson; presentation of diplomas, Superintendent Fitzgerald; piano solo, Virginia Goldman; valedictory, Doris Onetti; closing song, upper grades.

POTATOES PROFIT

PARK RIVER, N. D. (UP)—Potatoes grown from his own strain of certified seed brought Dean Miller, high school farmer, a profit of \$1,734 during the recently concluded sales season. Miller, a Future Farmer of America, planted 5½ acres.

Decision Given In Support Action

In a decision, filed during the week by Judge George H. Thompson in the action brought by Ruby A. Snyder against Jack Howe, the defendant, is ordered to pay \$20 a month for the care of a minor child.

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Cherry growers of San Joaquin
County are advised not to use arsenic
in any form on their trees until after
the fruit is harvested.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UP)—Accom-
panied by a native caddy, a brace of
gun bearers, and several beaters, I
made a Safari into the rough of the
Oakland Hills golf course, scene of the
National Open championship which
started today.

I started my expedition late yester-
day, after the 167 contestants had fin-
ished their final practice rounds. I
had trouble obtaining permission, be-
cause the course was officially closed
to all save the competitors. But finally,
after I had solemnly sworn to
claim in the name of the United
States any new land I discovered and
present a full report of my findings to
the National Geographic Society, I was
granted a permit.

I was motivated to make the Safari
into the rough because of the blood-
curdling tales of its horrors related by
all the players. To a man they agreed
it was a combination of the Amazon
headwaters and the backyard of
Devil's Island.

There was quite a crowd on the first
tee when I started my expedition by
hooking into a ravine. Tommy Ar-
mour, hardened as he was by four years
in the tank corps during the World
War, turned his head when I started
off. Gene Sarazen presented me with
a snake kit, Denny Shute made me a
gift of a box of distress flares, and
Billy Burke, after failing to persuade
me to turn back, pressed a flyswatter
into my hand.

"For the deadly Tsetse fly," he mur-
mured.

From the ravine I sliced straight
into the rough.
With a farewell wave to the crowd,
we plunged into the underbrush. After
a ten-minute search we found the ball
in an almost unplayable lie. It was
half-buried in an old elephant foot-
print. I swung on it with my niblick,
but was so upset by the chattering of
the monkeys and the shrill shrieks of
the parakeets that I knocked it deeper
into the jungle.

"Did you mark that ball?" I asked
my No. 1 gun bearer.

"Yes," he answered, blanching, "it
fell just short of that big tree with the
Python hanging on it."
We drove toward it. It was tortuous
going. Rank ferns slapped our faces,
cruel briars tore at our clothing. We
passed Frank Buck fighting a mon-
goose in a small clearing; Trader Horn
practicing on his blow gun; and any
number of Pygmies. Finally we
reached the tree by which we had
marked the ball. As we walked be-
neath it the python which we had
forgotten, swung down and grabbed
one of the beaters, and surely would
have made away with him had not
Tarzan come swinging through the
branches and saved him.

For eight holes we travelled through
the rough. Time and again we be-
came completely lost, and had to rely
on the trail left by the practicing
golfers to get us out. One time we
followed Johnny Revolta's footprints.
Another time it was the unmistakable
marks of Tony Manero that led us out
into the sunlight.

Darkness caught us shortly before
we reached the ninth hole. And it
caught us lost. We debated whether to
send up a flare or wait until the next
morning when the field started in the
open, and trust that one of the wild
boys would stumble across us. After
much discussion, and a supper of
brolled mashie, we decided on the
flare.

Some one in the 19th hole caught
sight of it, and a party headed by Al
Watrous, the club professional and a
club member, who in attaining a
handicap of 20, had learned every inch
of the rough, came to our rescue.

In my report to the National Geo-
graphic Society, which I will file just
as soon as I recover from an attack of
jungle fever, I will flatly state that
the rough on the Oakland Hills golf
course is the toughest ever faced by a
National Open field.

Livermore plans a big celebration in
conjunction with it rodeo.

\$1632 Paid In Crop Program

Summary For 1936 Participation Is Made Public

A summary of the 1936 participation
in the crop program phase of the agri-
cultural conservation act by El Do-
rado County farmers was made public
Thursday morning by B. E. Haslam,
secretary of the county conservation as-
sociation.

A total of \$1,632 has been paid to
county farmers for their participation
in the program.

There were 197 work sheets filed in
the 1936 program and there were 67
applications for grants representing
3,151 acres of crop lands.

Of the total paid to county farmers,
\$178 was for changing from soil de-
pleting to soil conserving crops, and
the balance of \$1,454 was for the carry-
ing out of soil building and conserving
practices.

During the same year, according to
Secretary Haslam, farmers of Amador

2 ARMY FLIERS SAFE AS SHIP IS WRECKED

ELY, Nev. (UP)—Two army fliers from
Boston, who lost their plane in a
mountain storm, continued out of here
by train today.

Major Clarence Hodge had a sprained
ankle, suffered in his parachute jump,
and Lieutenant Joseph L. McNeil had
sore feet from walking 55 miles for
help.

They had been missing more than
24 hours when they arrived here last
night and three army planes had been
searching for them.

They were on a training flight from
Boston to Salt Lake City, via St.
Louis and Los Angeles, when they ran
into a mountain storm Tuesday and
bailed out. The monoplane crashed
and was demolished.

Extra space for fumigation and stor-
age is being added to the Prune and
Apricot Association plant at Hanford.

County earned \$3434; in Calaveras
\$808 and in Alpine \$669 in their par-
ticipation in the same program.

"NOT GUILTY" TO BE PLEA TO BRIBERY

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Defense coun-
sel announced today Assemblyman
Gene Flint, Los Angeles, will enter a
plea of not guilty at his preliminary
hearing tomorrow on a charge of of-
fering a bribe to a fellow legislator
during the closing days of the 52nd
legislature.

Flint was indicted by the grand jury
following an investigation into re-
ported irregularities in connection with
passage of the Welsh Tideland Oil bill.
He was charged with offering money
to Assemblyman Fred Reaves of San
Pedro, to vote for the bill. Attorney
Clifford Russell, representing Flint,
said the Los Angeles legislator would
deny the accusation.

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BRONCHO BILL

The Departing Guests

By Harry F. O'Neill



ON THE AIR
TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Concert; 5:30, Drama.
KROY—Ethel Mackey; 5:15, News;
5:30, Studio; 5:45, Sports.
KSFO—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
KPO—California on Parade; 5:15,
News; 5:30, Trio; 5:45, Your Gov-
ernment.
KGO—5:30, Midnight in Mayfair.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—NBC Spelling Bee.
KROY—Hawaiian Music; 6:15, Dance
Tunes; 6:30, Galettes; 6:45, Studio
KSFO—Floyd Gibbons; 6:30, March of
Time.
KPO—Music Hall with Bing Crosby.
KGO—See KFBK.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lanny
Ross.
KROY—Music; 6:15, Sign Off.
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, see KFBK.
KGO—On the Mall; 7:15, Ridin' High;
7:30, Eddie Varzos.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—8:15, Ted Lewis; 8:30, Vari-
eties; 8:45, Laugh Parade.
KSFO—Joe Reichman; 8:15, Serenade
8:30, Alexander Woolcott; 8:45,
Camera Club.
KPO—8:15, Standard Symphony Hour
KGO—Ted Lewis; 8:30, Phil Ohman.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Ship of Joy; 9:30, Musical
Moments; 9:45, Viennese Echoes.
KSFO—Nocturne; 9:15, Dante Barst;
9:30, Dick Jurgens; 9:45, Don
Chiasta.
KPO—9:15, Ben Alexander; 9:30,
Jimmy Grier; 9:45, Dick Newton.
KGO—Barnum Was Right; 9:30,
Viennese Echoes.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Phil Harris; 10:30, Tommy
Tucker; 10:45, Jesse Stafford.
KSFO—Fiesta; 10:30, Harry Owens;
10:45, Ted Fio Rito.
KPO—News; 10:15, Ricardo; 10:30,
Archie Loveland.
KGO—Sports; 10:15, George Olsen;
10:30, Lloyd Hank.
11 to 12 Midnight
KFBK—News; 11:15, Al Eldridge;
11:45, Dance Music.
KSFO—Merle Carlson; 11:30, Cole Mc-
Elroy.
KPO—Bob Young; 11:30, Announced.
KGO—Haven of Rest; 11:30, Charles
Runyan.

Hoosiers Picked To
Win College Meet

BERKELEY (UP)—Don Lash will lead the University of Indiana Hoosiers to victory in the 1937 National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet in the Berkeley Stadium, June 18-19, some Western sports experts predicted today.

On the basis of comparative performances collected from meets in which the entries from 52 colleges in the United States already are listed, the Hoosiers were picked to take 44 points.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

Inquiry In Taylor
Case Continues

LOS ANGELES (UP)—New clues cropped up today in the William Desmond Taylor murder case of 15 years ago.

District Attorney Buron Fitts implied that a solution might be near. He said an arrest was expected "but not immediately." One of the clues was a bullet similar to the one with which the movie director was slain.

Fitts is the third prosecutor whom the case has plagued since Taylor was shot in the back at his bachelor quarters in Hollywood, February 1, 1922.

Explorers Find
"Super Men"

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—The many reports of a race of "super men," who once inhabited parts of the Mexican State of Sonora, received new support today with arrival here of Payton C. Hayes and G. C. Barnes, both of Santa Barbara, California, enroute from Sonora to Washington.

Bringing out of Sonora a Mexican box constrictor, and stories of mummified and skeletal remains of men and women from six feet and seven inches to eight feet tall, they announced they had discovered the district of legendary "Lost Cities of Sonora," if not the cities themselves.

New Stage Line Terminal For
Wye At Lake Tahoe

Pierce-Arrow Erecting Two-Story Rustic Type Building To Serve Travel Needs Of Growing Resort Area

The Pierce-Arrow Stage Line is erecting a two-story stage terminal building and travel office near the wye at the south end of Lake Tahoe, it was announced Wednesday by Robert Neal, Placerville manager for the concern.

The new building will be on the right hand side of the highway between the wye and Al Tahoe resort, about half a mile from the wye, and will be a stage terminal and travel and resort information headquarters for the entire south end of the lake.

J. B. Melligan, a member of the faculty of Grant Union high school of North Sacramento, has been appointed agent for the station and is now on duty.

The new building will have a large waiting room and rest rooms and is being erected of materials and on a plan intended to harmonize with its environment. The land on which the structure is going up was purchased by W. H. Pimentel, owner of the stage line within recent weeks.

Pierce-Arrow Stage Lines will operate from Sacramento through Placerville to the wye at Lake Tahoe, from which point other cars of the Pierce Arrow line will operate to all resorts around the lake. For passengers des-

tinued to resorts on the west side of the lake between the wye and Brockway, no transfer of buses will be necessary. Passengers bound for resorts between the wye and Glenbrook and other resorts on the eastern shore will change cars at the wye.

The line contemplates a reduction in fares about the middle of the month and the round trip fare from Sacramento to any lake resort and return, now \$7.50, may be reduced to \$6.

The fare between Sacramento and Placerville was recently reduced to \$1.50 for one way and \$2.25 for the round trip and this service is now supplied by two round-trip busses each day. It is planned to add a third daily round trip in the near future.

According to Mr. Neal, the company has recently renovated and improved such of the old equipment as was satisfactory and has, in addition, purchased three new Chevrolet 21-passenger parlor cars of the latest streamlined design.

Mr. Pimentel, owner of the North Sacramento Stage line, operating between Sacramento and North Sacramento, has also recently acquired the Sacramento and Fair Oaks stage line and contemplates ultimately a welding of the three services into a single Pierce Arrow organization, it was said.

Taxes Split In
Installments

(Continued from Page 1)
cluded the following:
Councilman Raber reported street work to be continued on Canal and on Bee Streets, using the city's gasoline tax apportionment funds.

The trustees approved a plan to purchase an acre tract from Jim Darrington in the White Rock canyon section, from which they will obtain decomposed granite for road surfacing. Terms of the transaction, which will be in co-operation with the county, are to be drawn up by the city attorney.

The council considered the need for additional tanks at the filtration plant, which improvement contemplates the expenditure of approximately \$6,000 as and when it is undertaken. There was no action on this matter.

Police court fines for May, according to Police Judge Creed's report, were \$456. City Marshall James Morton reported licenses for the month amounting to \$399.

Ordinances relating to subdivisions and amending the present business license ordinance were laid over until the July meeting.

The vote in the recent sewer bond election was canvassed and the city clerk was asked to write letters of appreciation in the council's behalf to various individuals who had given assistance to the efforts in behalf of the bond issue.

Dairymen in Stanislaus County who resist the T. B. test of their cattle will be arrested; C. Bispo, Ceres, was the first.

ROCKEFELLER'S
KIN DODGES
KIDNAP

CHICAGO (UP)—John Rockefeller Prentice, Chicago lawyer and grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, Sr., became suspicious today and foiled what police called an "amateurish" attempt to draw ransom from the oil magnate's millions.

Two men abducted a pretty young nurse friend of Prentice and instructed her to deliver a message to him on pain of death. The message would have brought Prentice to a rendezvous, where, police believed, he would have been kidnapped.

Prentice, who carried two loaded automatics in his automobile, said he had "lived in constant fear of kidnapping since my grandfather's death." He notified police immediately.

Monkey Business
Blocks Traffic

NEW YORK (UP)—It took a dozen policemen to untangle traffic at Broadway and 78th Street last night where two monkeys entertained more than 2,000 persons. The monkeys escaped from a cage in a nearby apartment house and hung by their long tails from fire escapes. Policemen spent nearly an hour in catching them and restoring traffic to normal.

The San Quentin prison will complete 2,000,000 grain sacks this spring.

Harvest of about 18 tons of loganberries is under way in the Sebastopol section, Sonoma County.

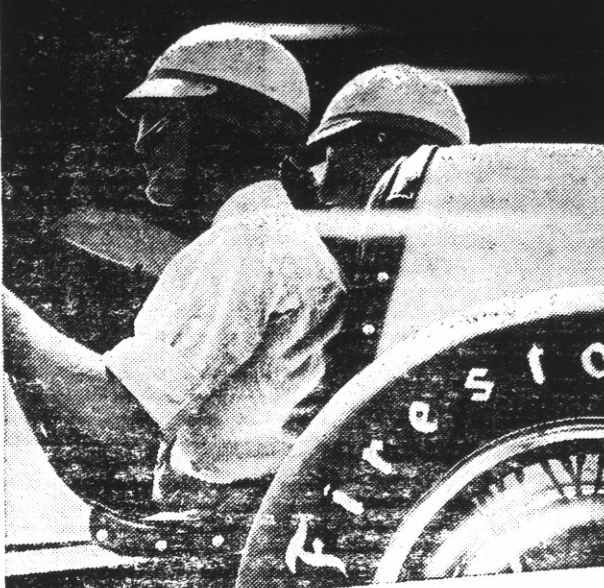
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and to members of the P. O. E. for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent loss, and appreciate the many lovely floral tributes.
MRS. IVA LOWRY and FAMILY.

William Meese has been appointed bee inspector of Contra Costa County.

WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday afternoon club of Missouri Flat met this week with Mrs. Arthur Speegle. There were 20 present and all enjoyed a good time. Mrs. Juvenal was the prize winner and so will provide the entertainment for the next meeting, which will be with Mrs. Walter Stone on June 23.

WHEN TIRE SAFETY
IS VALUED MOST!

BY DIRECT WIRE FROM
WESTERN UNION
This is a follow-up telegram or cablegram unless it is indicated by a symbol in the symbol box above or provided the address.

MR HARVEY S FIRESTONE CHAIRMAN—
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—
AKRON OHIO—

HAVE TODAY WON THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE ON FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AT 113.58 MILES PER HOUR. BREAKING ALL RECORDS STOP I KNEW I COULD WIN IF MY TIRES COULD STAND THE TERRIFIC HEAT GENERATED AT THESE NEW HIGH SPEEDS STOP WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS MY GRATEFUL APPRECIATION FOR THE MARVELOUS STRENGTH BUILT INTO YOUR TIRES AND THEIR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE
WILBUR SHAW.

Gum dipped cords
**PROVIDE THE EXTRA
MARGIN OF SAFETY ON THE
SPEEDWAY OR HIGHWAY**



Firestone HIGH SPEED
\$10.05
4.50-21
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW



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1st Period Ends In Bonus Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
sition. All workers are running quite closely together.

If you are a subscriber to this newspaper, and your subscription has expired or is about to expire, now is the time to renew your subscription with your favorite worker. Your points may be just the ones to help that worker earn \$500. The points will help the worker more now than toward the end of the campaign. The points decrease in value at three different times during the campaign. If one of the workers calls on you for your subscription don't put the worker off until later in the campaign. If possible, subscribe now.

WORKERS, ATTENTION

All workers must report to the campaign office before 9 o'clock Saturday night if they wish to remain on the list of active workers. It is compulsory that every worker report as special instructions regarding the work for the following week will be given each worker at this time. This week's points score shows the workers closely grouped for position and subscriptions obtained between now and June 21st should tell the tale.

POINTS SCORE

Miss Teresa Akin.....	5,500
Mrs. Josie Beach.....	1,421,400
Mrs. Ruth Chesmore.....	1,411,800
Mrs. Margaret Darrington.....	1,396,500
Mrs. Florence Eskew.....	1,391,000
Mrs. Alma Hamilton.....	1,386,100
Mrs. Ovidio LeBourveau.....	1,380,800
Mrs. Dorothy Metcalfe.....	1,406,900
Mrs. Dillie Odlin.....	1,414,300
Mrs. Della Weiler.....	1,403,700

R. O. Brandt has resigned as agricultural commissioner of Tehama County.



FIRST LADY A GODMOTHER—When twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., Washington newspaper correspondents, were christened in the Nation's Capital, two noted women were godmothers. They are shown above, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, First Lady, holding Eleanor Ruth, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, with baby Robert Furman. Mrs. John N. Garner in center.

Safeway Established In New Store

With the establishment of the new Safeway store in the new building adjoining the Pacific Gas & Electric Company offices, the old location on Main Street was closed this week.

Signs in the windows of the old location direct Safeway patrons to the new store, where Manager J. E. Green and his staff, with the greater conveniences and larger stock which the new location affords, are greeting old friends and making new friends for Safeway.

Boat Crew Rescues Auto From Sea

BAR HARBOR, Me. (UP)—A hastily organized life saving crew today had the strange record of saving a woman from an automobile in distress at sea.

Miss Alice Hall, 50, was caught by the tide as she attempted to cross a sand spit to Bar Island, yesterday. As water, steadily rising to its high tide level of 10 feet, seeped over the floor boards, she sounded an SOS on her horn.

Captain Fred B. Hayes organized a 15-man boat crew and saved her.

Irrigation Meetings Held Thursday

Two meetings on irrigation problems were held in the county on Thursday under the supervision of J. B. Brown, extension service specialist in irrigation.

The morning meeting was at the Odlin ranch, on Coloma road, and the afternoon meeting was at the James Irving ranch, on Fruit Ridge.

Orchard irrigation practices were explained and demonstrated.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Personal Mention

Gust Brown was in town from Camino on Thursday.

Will Poor and Ernest Maynard were among the visitors in Placerville on Thursday morning from old Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Barbara Smith were visitors at Sacramento on Monday evening.

Claybourne Trumbley, master of the United Rescue Grange and vice-chairman of the Rescue Farm Center, was among callers from that district on Thursday.

James Kelly was a caller in the county seat from Kelsey on Thursday.

George Ihnen of Missouri Flat, is reported as improving in his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pilliken were in town on Thursday from the Negro Hill vicinity.

Charles Clark was representing El Dorado in the county seat on Thursday.

Ollie N. Hirst of Sacramento and formerly of this city, is reported by friends to be much improved following a recent accident in which he was hit by a car while crossing a Sacramento street.

Diamond Awaiting Word On School

Probability that the school at Diamond Springs may declare the year ended as of the date school was adjourned owing to the recent illness in the district, was seen on Thursday.

The district has applied to the state for authority to do this and School Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald reports he had a telephone call from the state school offices on Wednesday in which the school department stated it was referring the matter to the state health board for their recommendation.

Since the school was closed on the recommendation of local health authorities, owing to contamination of the well, it is believed that the action of the state health board will be in support of the steps taken by the county health officer.

In such event, this would mean that the application of the district to declare the year ended would be approved. Such approval is necessary if the district is to receive credit from the state for the past year's accomplishment.

Three Will Attend Shrine Ceremonial

J. F. McKee, T. F. Lewis and L. A. Reeg are leaving Friday afternoon for Sacramento where they will join other members of Ben Ali Temple of the Shrine on a special train to Los Angeles to attend a week-end Shrine ceremonial.

The special train leaves Sacramento Friday evening, arriving in Los Angeles Saturday morning, and leaves the Southland Sunday evening, arriving in Sacramento again early Monday morning.

Brokers To Face Hearing June 23

Preliminary hearing in the case of Joseph Murphy and J. H. Rosenberg, San Francisco brokers, charged with violation of the corporate securities act, is set for June 23 before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis. The men are at liberty on bail of \$5,000 each.

Parent-Teachers Dance June 19

Diamond Springs Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday, June 19, at Landis Hall, Diamond Springs. Red's Rhythm Rascals have been engaged to supply the music.

The affair is arranged to raise money to be devoted to the welfare of boys' and girls' organizations of the community and, with this excellent purpose, will doubtless receive the deserved support of the community.

Cash Mercantile Has Birthday

The Cash Mercantile Store this week is celebrating its first birthday and Manager H. V. Jespersen has announced a special sales event for the occasion.

Assisting at the store for this week, in addition to the regular staff, are F. B. Conner, special representative for Federated Stores, and Burt Pugh, salesman, of Portland.

Caterpillars and leaf rollers are causing some damage to orchards in Napa County.

UTAH BLOCKS U. S. 50

(Continued from Page 1)
state legislature must provide more funds, for federal aid money is not ample.

Visitors from Utah present, representing numerous cities south of Salt Lake City, pressed Hammond for figures on federal aid mileage which was declined. The commissioner was asked to submit specific recommendations.

The road cannot be built as a farm-to-market route, was the reply, and before a definite statement could be offered it would be necessary for the highway commission to hold a meeting to determine importance of the route before recommending that it be placed on the federal aid system. That is the only solution, Hammond added.

"From state money it will be many years before it could be built."

Hammond said he had recommended the route be designated as a link of U. S. 6, which designation has been made, and that designation as U. S. 50 would follow if the road is built.

"If you could complete your part of the route this year, or by the end of next year, we will meet you at the state line," Allen told Hammond and another Utah highway commissioner present.

Allen declared that WPA funds "don't hitch up" with such programs as that proposed, that "we can't get federal aid on this route, but we know we can get forest funds."

Under the PWA apportionment of highway funds as recommended by the President and as voted upon by two Utah senators, it was said, roads would have to be built in counties where exists the greater amount of relief labor. In times past, it was indicated, this accounts for the greater amount of federal funds to highway building in the more populous counties of Nevada. It was suggested that efforts should be made through the Nevada delegation in Washington to provide for distribution of funds without imposing so much on the WPA restrictions.

Allen said that he had found conditions along the Lincoln highway in Nevada in which there were heavy expenditures in maintenance and very little revenue coming in. He referred to gasoline taxes. Construction of the road has cost many millions, it was said. The desire, he added, is to provide a shorter connection into Utah in order to increase travel to a paying basis insofar as maintenance is concerned. This, it was said, would place more travel through Nevada. Routes between southern Utah attractions and Northern California, had been cited.

Several county commissioners from both states and others present declared the U. S. 50 route to be the most feasible one across the continent, as the most scenic, the fastest and the shortest by some two hundred miles when completed.

Among those present were veteran highway boosters, who years ago, had appeared at meetings to urge the eastern outlet from Ely over the old Good-year cut-off.

The session had been arranged by Vail Pittman of Ely, president of the Lincoln Highway Association of Nevada and vice-president of the National U. S. 50 Highway Association. Large delegations were present from Pioche, Caliente, Tonopah and other southern Nevada towns to declare their desire for the eastern connection. Eureka, Austin and Fallon were directly represented, and Carson City, the south side of Lake Tahoe and Placerville, through the president and secretary of the recently formed Pony Express Division, U. S. 50 Association who declared that all communities along the route between Ely and Sacramento were already on record for the shorter eastern outlet and connection with the Utah highway system.

The afternoon meeting was followed by a banquet at Hotel Nevada when visitors were guests of Ely highway enthusiasts and officials.

Bail \$2,000 On Cattle Charge

Albert Bigelow was taken into custody Thursday morning on a warrant issued on the complaint of George Klare of Fairplay, charging him with violation of Section 277 of the Agricultural Code, which relates to the branding of cattle, a felony.

He gained release on bail set at \$2,000.

The allegation on which the complaint is based is that Bigelow's brand was upon a calf born of a cow belonging to Klare. The cow had been missing from the Klare herd for some time.

ANGLER HOOKS GOOD LUCK

WARSAW (UP)—An angler, who was fishing in the river Visual near here, hooked a woman's hand bag containing a lottery ticket that won \$10.

ICED TEA
FOR A QUICK SUMMER PICK-UP

No SUMMER Let-down
For Me-I've Turned to Red & White TEA

Fri. & Sat.
June 11 - 12

Refresh yourself! Nothing quite restores lost vigor and energy during the hot summer months like a tall, frosty, ice cold glass of Red & White tea! Serve iced tea for luncheons and dinners—help yourself to a quick "pick-me-up." — Note these low prices!

TEA

Orange Pekoe
8 OUNCE PACKAGE — 38c

Milk tall tins 3 for 19c

Corn Beef 12 oz. tin 19c

COFFEE

Pound 24c

Biscuit Flour RED & WHITE LARGE PACKAGE — 27c

Rice RED & WHITE 2 Pound Pkg. 16c

Diced Carrots RED & WHITE 2s . . . 11c

Fruit Salad RED & WHITE 1s tall . . 17c

COFFEE

Pound 18c

Green Tea RED & WHITE 8 OZ. PACKAGE — 20c

Marshmallows RED & WHITE 1 POUND CELLO — 18c

Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate 1 pound tin 31c

COFFEE

Pound 18c

Shrimp BLUE & WHITE 5 OZ. TIN — 18c

Tomato Sauce BLUE & WHITE 2 for 7c

Tomato Soup RED & WHITE — CONDENSED Reg. Size 3 for 25c

Salad Dressing 21c 35c

Cocoa 2 Pound Pkg. 18c

Flavor-Jell Six Real Fruit Flavors 3 for 14c

Cleaner Red & White Reg. Size 2 for 9c

Laundry Soap Red & White 5 for 15c

Washo GRANULATED LARGE — 27c

Oxydol LARGE — 21c

Shraders ANT POWDER SMALL 13c

G-Man FLY SPRAY PINTS 28c

Shrimp BLUE & WHITE 5 OZ. TIN — 18c

Tomato Sauce BLUE & WHITE 2 for 7c

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G-Man FLY SPRAY PINTS 28c

There is an UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET in each RED & WHITE STORE IN PLACERVILLE

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